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### THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA.

(Continued from page one.)

the the Dutch continued their explora tions, but with unimportant results. It was the famous discoverer, Cook who first opened to enterprise the Australian coasts, sighting the mainland in 1770, and making his way up the entire length of the eastern side. Still nothing was done toward occupying the new country for 18 years after Cook's dis-covery, and had England delayed any longer she would have been obliged to share her new possessions with other Nations, for longing eyes were being cast in its direction. In 1788, therefore, England having lost America as a dumping ground for her criminal class and being overrun with that undesir-able element of society, in looking around for some substitute, bethought herself of her new possession, Austra lia, and early in that year Capt. Phillip was dispatched with 1,000 convicts, including 178 marines, landing at what is now the great city of Sydney.

The prospect before the intrepid Phil-lip was indeed a disheartening one. Around him stretched limitless desolaaround him stretched limitess desola-tion of sailless ocean and unexplored country, which contained he knew not what, and the only tools he had with which to civilize that great wilderness ere a handful of convicts, criminals of the worst class, outcasts from society.

Other shiploads of these undesirables were soon dispatched to him, whos care, added to the maintenance of discipline among so many discontented desperadoes, became indeed a heroid task, but Phillip was equal to it,

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and loveliness all its own, which un-folds itself more and more to the discriminating, appreciative eye. It is true that in most parts of the country the prospect is not pleasing to those accustomed to color harmonies, the long, brown-green stretching plains cov-ered with stubby grass and stunted eucalyptus being quite devoid in either color or form of what is considered beauty. But there comes a time in the evening when a rich glow from the sun kindles a light that is seen nowhere else, which softens and glorifies every lia extend a succession of mountain lands. She reminds one then of a woranges, which, like the Andes of South man to whom nature has been beggarly

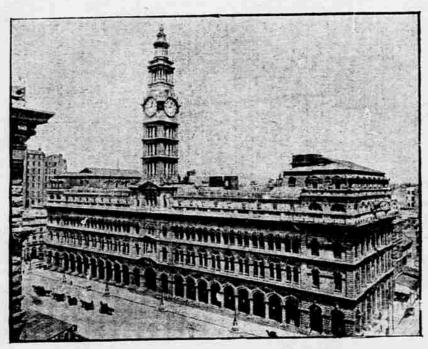
train passes between long rows of burn-ing trunks of trees outlined against the sky, is one of strange beauty. While

every Summer sees many small and comparatively harmless bushfires, Aus-

tralia has been visited by others which have devastated the country to a ter-

An Australian Landscape.

The Australian landscape has a charm



character, yet there are certain quali-ties or virtues which come so prominently before the observer in Australia and which seem to be so generally shared by its people as to almost meri the designation of national traits. The most conspicuous of these is that of hospitality, for while the Australians, politically, are exclusive and inhospitable, as individuals they are among the most open-hearted and generous in the world. In their homes they are alway entertaining not one or two persons, but MAN OF NORTH AUSTRALIA. MESSAGE STICKS. as many as they can accommodate, and the more you sample the wines and

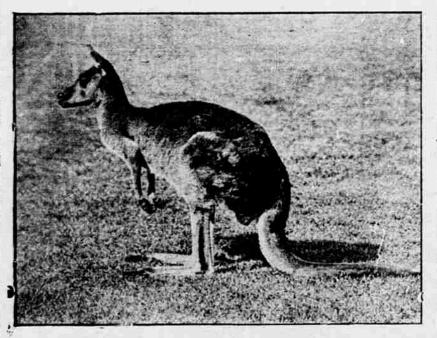
In Australia, if one inquires the With this stigma removed a more de-strable class immigrated to the country, industrial point of view is Australia's and the discovery of gold in 1851 most serious defect. In two-thirds of he is not only told, but is osnaily acproved an overwhelming attraction to large numbers of men from all parts than 20 inches while over 2 for one. large numbers of men from all parts than 20 inches, while over 2,000,000 the way at least, by his amiable inforlarge numbers of men from all parts of the world, who flocked to the new country to make their fortunes. Gradually the other Colonies were formed, each of which in time received selfgovernment from England, and from these unpropitious beginnings the great Commonwealth of Australia was evolved, which stands in its youthful vigor to-day a more or less unknown, untried to enter the properties one of these trying periods. Upon the constitue one of these trying periods. Upon the constituent of t

Another virtue which the Australians poor herds the sun blazes unmercifully. been thru peaceful means, and the true

Every blade of grass is burned away, possess in common is a certain openand in all directions nothing can be mindedness and willingness to learn subtlety, artistic sensibility, grace of seen but the long, brown, sun-baked from others and a tolerance towards movement, warmth of temperament and plains, with perhaps here and there a those who do not share their views. The quickness of sympathy. Altho emotion-

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THE GREAT KANGAROO

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land in this respect—that land of churchgoers and supposedly austere Australia has an interest to us as

growth than a heavy crop of burglaries or violent assaults, which, at least, show thing it touches and makes of Australia for a full half hour the lovellest of lands. She reminds one then of a woman to whom nature has been beggarly hand the things of sense. He lacks utterly the feeling of responsibility, ideality and depth of character. Before Australia can become great her people must make some changes. They must give up the habit of looking to other Nations for ideas on art and literature, dress, dining and dancing, methods of pronunciation and national defense. They must get a belief of some kind, a religion, even if fanatical, a point of national honor, something, anything that will arouse them to seriousness and give them an appreciation of the real duties of life. The Australian must thing it touches and makes of Australia of that of which he should not speak. Australian ballot, and other ideas which essary, and when he does this his vices and virtues will take care of themselves. At present if the average Australian were asked whether it was not his highest ambition to die for his country he would think his questioner either crazy

The Women.

Women in Australia occupy a posi-tion in many respects to be envied. The men are supposed to have shaken them-selves free from sex prejudice, and women are allowed to do about as they please. All avenues for self-support certain class who consider that the public life of the continent is threatened with feminine invasion. The ordi-lary Australian woman of leisure prides herself on her up-to-dateness, her knowledge of the world and men, and anticipated, the the country is sending her lack of sentimentality. She is usu-ally very clever, and there is no part

The AFRA Settlement.

America, constitute a regular Cordit; in the way of leastly of color and for founded settlements, sent back home for free settlers, especially farmers and foliog much to conclitate the blacks, and when he returned to England, in the grant of the way that the same size of the read of the may sold the provided of the may sold the may



GRASS TREE OF AUSTRALIA.

plains, with perhaps here and there a few starved eucalyptus trees. Morning after morning the same tragedy is repeated, the fiery globe appearing in cloudless skies, going down at night below scorching plains. The poor sheep low scorching plains. The poor sheep der from place to place, mere skin and tine. They are still young, and this bones, until the cessation of their pite-lyoung six very apparent. A cerbones, until the cessation of their pite-lyoung and this every apparent. A cerbone and sentimental, too, tho she discission, the answering in and sentimental, too, tho she discission, the cerbone discount to reform his command, take care of his prisoners, wounded, etc. Then he aliand sentimental, too, tho she discission the ancient of his prisoners, wounded, etc. Then he aliand sentimental, too, tho she discount to reform his command, take care of his prisoners, wounded, etc. Then he aliand sentimental, too, tho she discount to reform his command, take care of his prisoners, wounded, etc. Then he aliand sentimental, too, tho she discount to reform his command, take care of his prisoners, wounded, etc. Then he aliand sentimental, too, tho she discount to reform his command, take care of his prisoners, wounded, etc. Then he aliand sentimental, too, tho she discount to reform his command, take care of his prisoners, wounded, etc. Then he aliand sentimental, too, tho she disamily and a remarkably clear eye for the main take, and there-four woman. She is attempting many things, looking for new interests in many directions. She has splendid abilities and opportunities. What she may develop as the country grows and looks of the strength of the strength of the strength of the strength of the world. Among other things she has splendid abilities and opportunities. What she may develop as the country grows and looks of the strength of th s the country grows and loses some of its ebullition remains to be seen. Al-

> most anything may be expected of her. Natural Resources.

If natural resources are considered them with three guns from intrenchin proportion to population, Australia is ments, and it soon became apparent the richest country in the world. Altho that the cavalry was up against a connected united population of the entire Commonwealth is under 4,000,000, the total production for 1899 was \$550,000,000, with guns behind works, and, besides, or over \$150 for each individual. Australia's largest item for national wealth enemy's cavalry came out for a renewed lies in her sheep. When Capt. Phillip attack, but were again beaten off in a first colonized Australia, bringing with very handsome manner, and McIntosh him among his convicts some 29 sheep, and Gregg pushed forward until they little did he think they were to play came directly up against the enemy's such an important part in the future rifle plis, of the little colony. The finest wool in the world, which has made Australia March day, the men and horses were famous, is obtained from some sheep, the offspring of valuable rams presentbest of the Australian sneep. English make a basis for confidence in luture as is the number of sheep in Ausralia, make a basis for confidence in luture estimated at about 74,000,000, there is operations. The withdrawal was constituted at about 74,000,000, there is operations. The withdrawal was constituted and the satisfied to have room in ordinary seasons for 167,000,-000 more. Australia derives from her 000 is for wool exported to England and other countries. More than 1,500, ed his loss at six killed to large the troublesome Yankees go back to their own place across the river. No pursuit was attempted. Averell reported his loss at six killed to and tho these have not been exported to any extent the Australian horse is If you have Rheumatism, let Magic Toot Drafts cure you. Simply send your address. You will get a \$1 pair of Drafts by return mail. If you are satisfied with the benefit received, you can some dollar. If not, keep your many considered with the benefit received, you can some dollar. If not, keep your many considered with the benefit received, you can some dollar. If not, keep your many considered with the benefit received, you can some dollar. If not, keep your many considered with the benefit received, you can some dollar. If not, keep your many considered with the benefit received, you can some dollar. If not, keep your many considered with the benefit received, you can some dollar. If not, keep your many considered with the benefit received, you can some dollar. If not, keep your many considered with the benefit received, you can apassing engine, is at an end. Perhaps when all or nearly all of the herd have succumbed the tength and temper, a certain light-heartedness to-meanly and temper, a certain fairness to-wards an opponent must certainly be conceded the Australian horse is stinct, a certain spontaneity of thought and temper, a certain fairness to-wards an opponent must certainly be conceded the Australian horse is stinct, a certain spontaneity of thought and temper, a certain light-heartedness to-wards and amiability and a certain fairness to-wards an opponent must certainly be conceded the Australian horse is stinct, a certain spontaneity of thought and temper, a certain light-heartedness to-wards and amiability and a certain fairness to-wards an opponent must certainly be conceded the Australian is torents and sweep in floods over the scene of devastation.

Next to the drouth the bushfire is are no less well-defined than their virtues.

But in this respect Australia differs wery little from other countries, being total nearly \$90.000,000 annually, about the proposition of the proposition of the constant of the constant of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the proposition of the au

enness is concerned the statement is Australia has produced gold to the made that while the United Kingdom value of \$1,860,000,000, two-thirds of consumes 3.57 gallons of intoxicants which was furnished by one small yearly, Australia consumes only 2.50 State, Victoria. In the year 1899-1900, gallons. Illegitimacy, it is true, is more out of the world's total production of prevalent in Australia than in Great \$320,000,000, nearly 25 per cent came Britain, but she does not equal Scot- from Australia. Political Experiment Ground.

country for trying political experiments As before stated, the Australians are

try may be highly satisfactory, its peo-ple may possess traits of character far more destructive to healthful national or violent assaults, which, at least, show a vigor and energy. It is the drug-taking, cigaret-smoking, is card-playing, gambling, loating, work-shirking habit that bears the most deadly fruit. The parent of these vices and many more is irresponsibility, and this phase of character is most pervading in Australia, It is a common thing to find an Australian boasting, talking and jesting of that of which he should not speak. religion, even if fanatical, a point of national honor, something, anything that will arouse them to scriousness and give them an appreciation of the real duties of life. The Australian must prepare himself for a great emergency, to die for some one or something if nectorial and the character of the great landholders landholders may need attention—but your kidneys may need attention at a few parts of the old parts of the parts of the old parts of cratic labor element seems, however, to have been in the ascendancy for some years, and the present Ministry is made up wholly of men who made their living by the work of their own hands. The Prime Minister has been a working printer, and there is but one leaves in printer, and there is but one lawyer in

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the left flank of the enemy's charging badly torn to pieces and driven and 12 captured. from the field. It was the first time that the Unon cavalrymen had achieved such a success, and the vigorous way in which they used their sabers was a great astonishment and consternation to their opponents.

Halt to Reform.

from the field in disorder. They set fire to the stubble in the field, but the men beat it out with their overcoats, and continued to advance, Presently the enemy opened upon

manuvering, and Averell decided to withdraw, since he had given his men success enough to inspirit them and enemy seeming quite satisfied to have died. Including the prisoners, the Con action gave the greatest satisfaction in Washington, as well as in the Army of the Potomac, since it not only raised ri-in spired the army with confidence as to future successes. Secretary Stanton

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elapsing, and they not advancing, I de-termined to move upon them, and marched immediately for Kelly's, First in the war.

was some high ground covered with dense woods, and beyond this a large open field. The 4th N. Y. Cav. was sent to the right to advance thru the woods and open fire with their carbines, while the 4th Pa. went to the left with similar orders.

The enemy was discovered coming up at a trot over the open field, and a sharp fire of carbines from both sides opened the engagement. The enemy sent some regiments to turn the Union right, which Averell perceived, and right, which Averell perceived, and in the order it arrived in this enervature presently there was a tug of war for the possession of a frame house and ened by the absence of four squadrons some outbuildings. The flanking colon picket, guarding a line stretching umns were driven back, the Union cavifrom Griffinsburg, on the Sperryville alry advanced into the open field, and McIntosh and Gregg began a spirited attack on the enemy's left. At the same time Gen. Duffle formed the 1st R. I., 4th Pa. and 6th Ohio Cav. on the left, confident the defeat of the enemy with a countercharge. Two squadrons of the 5th U.

S. Cav. and McIntosh's command struck. he left flank of the enemy's charging Gen. Lee reports his losses at 1 column, and after a savage, spirited killed, 88 wounded and 34 captured. fight the Confederates, to their surprise, He lost 71 horses killed, 87 wounded

(To be continued.)

"Burled" in Oorfa. Years ago one of the brightest pupils

in the Normal School at South Framingham, Mass., started for the interior Averell then halted for about a half of Turkey, where, as some said, she Armenian orphan boys are taught to be carpenters, cabinetmakers, smiths, tailors and shoemakers. The work is done between school hours and during the between school hours and during the evening, thus combining manual and mental training after the most approved modern methods. The superior workmanship in the iron shop has brought the patronage of the owners of a large rug factory in Oorfa, who had been obliged to send to Aleppo, five days' distant, whenever their machinery needed repairs. One farm boy has recently returned from Marash, where he spent a year studying with an Armenian graduate of an American agricultural college. Now, with a pair of good work horses, he says he is "busy turning up the soil that never saw the sun before," and so preparing for better fields a year hence. He has two American plows, a cultivator and a seed sower. What would Abraham have said to such implements? This is a fair sample of what foreign missions are doing in industrial education. Of course, the pupils in these mission schools are desperevening, thus combining manual and FROM OFFICIAL RECORDS.

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